

Competition Stiff At Folk Festival

The first annual Intercollegiate Folk Song Festival in Eastern Canada was held Saturday, October 17th. The idea of the festival was originated late in the '63-'64 term by Alex McKinney and in September of '64 advertisements of the event were sent to universities with a five hundred mile radius of Macdonald. As a result, eleven entries from Quebec, Ontario and two from the United States were received. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Alex, President of the Macdonald College Lit and Deb Society, arrangements were made for the performance to be held on an improvised stage in Glenfinnan Rink. A judge for the occasion, Mrs. E. Fowke was invited to come from Toronto and she was assisted in the judging of musical arrangements by Dr. Churchley of Macdonald.

Eliminations began at 12:30 on Saturday afternoon, continuing until 4:00 when the finalists were announced. A capacity crowd of 500 attended. The following were the entries in the Festival:- Don and Donna of Macdonald College; Errol and Garnet of York University (Ont.); The Aggies Four of Kemptville Agricultural College (Ont.); Laurentide Two of McGill University;

Tom, Val and Jerry of Hartwick College (U.S.); The Bishop's Gaitors of Bishop's University (Que.); Judy and Ed of Carleton University (Ont.); Rosalind of Macdonald College; McGill Billies of McGill University; Andy and Steve of Queen's University (Ont.); Tabachneck Trio of Hudson Valley Community School (U.S.); Don Smith of University of Ottawa (Ont.); and Keith Baxter of R.M.C. (Ont.). All the performers proved to be accomplished vocalists and musicians although some showed the nervousness which was only to be expected. In the true folk singer's style, each song was introduced and explained to the audience.

The evening performance, conducted by Master of Ceremonies, Shawn Kelly of Montreal, included an even larger audience than expected. Six finalists remained of the total thirteen entries. Dr. H. Dion extended a welcome to the participants and visitors and paid tribute to the efforts of Alex McKinney and his committee. Before the show began, Mrs. Fowke gave a short address on Canadian folk singing. She explained her choice of finalists was based on a variety of style which she wished to see in-

cluded in the final performance. She preferred traditional songs for a folk song festival, making this another reason for her final decision. Following this talk, the show began with the Laurentide Two, followed by Don and Donna, the Tabachneck Trio, Don Smith, Andy and Steve and The Bishop's Gaitors. Each group sang much the same repertoire as in the semi-finals with the inclusion of one or two different songs. At the conclusion of the program, Bob Robson, President of our Students Council, made a few remarks on the work done to produce such an affair, noting that this was the first of many such Folk Festivals to come. Mrs. Fowke then briefly gave her opinions of the Festival, finding it, on the whole, "very interesting, but slightly amateurish". She awarded the Alan Mills Trophy for the best all-round performance to The Bishop's

Gaitors. This group included John Piper on the bass fiddle, Peter Walford on the S-string banjo and Roma Baron on the twelve string guitar. Their final number was a humorous original of their own called, "I'm an Ookpik Salesman". An award for the best folk song was made to Steve and Andy (Stephen Tobe and Andrew Marshall) for

their choice of "The Swallow", a rousing sea-shanty. Our own Don and Donna, and Rosalind are to be commended on their admirable presentations.

The huge success of this festival can only make us echo the words of Bob Robson in hoping that this will be just the start of many Folk Song Festivals to come.



Bishops' Gaitors

Photo by Spencer



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Steve and Andy from Queens

photo by Spencer

S.T.S. Elects Execs

The new president of S.T.S. is James Bissel who is in 2D. The Vice-President is Hans Bauer, 1G, and the second Vice-Presidency was won by acclamation by J. Skelton, 2D. The new secretary is Susan Chenell, 2D, and the treasurer is Reid Barter, also from 2D.

There was a very poor turnout at the voting polls. Out of a possible 1044 students who were eligible to vote,

only 365 cast their ballots. This means that only 35% of those eligible voted. The question is why. Lack of knowledge of what the S.T.S. is? Lack of knowledge of who the candidates were? Or was it just a lack of interest?

The Student-Teachers Society did not function too well last year, unfortunately, because of dissension among the executive and a lack of definite aims. This year however, the newly-elected president has clearly outlined the aims of the S.T.S. and they are as follows:

1) to have another repre-

sentative from education on the Student's Council.

2) to give aid to the Teachers' Prom.

3) to have more educational entertainment.

4) to give emergency loans to education students.

5) to have guest speakers to give information on education.

This organization is on the campus to help the education in any way that they can. It is here to listen to the problems the student body has. It is an important organization that cannot function without the help of the students.

How charitable is Mac?

By EVELYN WHETUNG

Community Chest is the only charity on campus and asks for support just once a year. This year, this is how we add up.

Monte Carlo Night	47.48
Penny Drive	125.75
Bake Sale	18.76
Beatnik Party	73.63
Auction Sale	65.13
Car Wash	90.86
Rink Sales	30.14
Total	\$451.75

Also, five boxes of clothing were collected.

If we receive a good response for class donations and Christmas Card sales we hope to have over \$650. Thus we have fallen about \$350. short of our objective.

Marg Benton and Gary Coupland did a fine job of organizing Monte Carlo Night. Apple bobbing was a popular addition to the program. Despite the efforts of a persistent weight guesser Madame Tatem proved more popular. In

spite of cramped quarters, a good show. Nice work Frosh!

Maureen Morris assisted by other soph teachers organized the collection of usable clothing. This was a first this year. The clothing will be distributed to the needy through the Salvation Army.

The Red Feather Penny Drive was won by the Teachers. Anne Lloyd-Jones is to be commended for well organized campaign. Thanks to all who took part from both faculties as well as those who gave. The Junior Bake Sale Wednesday night was a sell-out. Thank you Juniors.

As a new innovation to Community Chest Week the Seniors presented a beatnik party. Refreshments, atmosphere and entertainment made for a real cool time. Thank you participants and organizers for a good party. Congratulations go to Pam Pilkington.

The star football player of our committee warbled his way

to a \$65 success at the Folk Dance Friday night. Myrna Joyce deserves a special note of thanks for procuring the donations from the merchants for the auction. Myrna also organized the Junior Bake Sale, and the food sales at the Folk Festival.

Don Marcou organized Saturday's car wash. Three teams of workers were kept busy from 10:30 to 3:00. Macdonald High School generously donated their facilities for this successful event. Workers enjoyed chocolate bars donated by Houle's pharmacy. Take a bow Don for a job well done.

The Folk Festival brought the week to a fitting close.

GLEE CLUB

Assembly Hall

Wednesday at 4:30

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Awards given at Annual Assembly

On October 20, 1964, the Annual Macdonald College assembly was held. The event was an exciting one for those receiving prizes and an impressive one to all those watching. The only thing that marred the ceremony was the announcement of the passing of Dr. David Thompson, past vice-principal of McGill who died that morning (Tuesday). He was described by Dr. Robertson as being "one of the best intellects in the country, a scholar of the first order and one of the finest lecturers any of us have ever come in contact with". We are sure that Dr. Thompson will be sadly missed by all those who

knew him and had come in contact with him.

The academic progression was as always colorful and impressive. As soon as the guests, professors and prize winners had entered, the assembly sang "Hail Alma Mater" and "All Hail Macdonald". This was followed by the presentation of the awards.

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson spoke briefly to the students of Dr. Thompson and also of the great tradition and history of Macdonald College. The ceremony was completed by the singing of "God Save the Queen".

Ed. Note - See page five for award winners.

Editorial

Intercollegiate Co-operation

Last week everyone saw a perfect example of why college life is so much enjoyed and envied, when eleven different colleges within a 500 mile radius of Mac put on a suburb performance. There was probably not one person who attended this event that did not enjoy every song that was presented. They more than likely even had a little sadness in their heart at the thought that they could not go on enjoying this sort of good down to earth fun forever. It is for this reason that many people, especially we students in fourth year, encourage 'under' undergrads to have fun and appreciate what there is while they are at college.

The Folk Singing Festival has shown beyond a doubt that the wealth of fun and memories to be gained from co-operation and competition with other colleges is infinite. It is for this reason that I think this college should keep in closer contact with other colleges, and this is especially a necessity between Mac and McGill.

Surely there is no one on this campus who has not at some-time said, "I go to Macdonald College of McGill". It is a fact and one to be proud of. This college has a considerable prestige, especially in its sciences, that has been attained because of the presence of intelligent and ambitious men who would probably not be here if Macdonald were not "of McGill". This is probably irrelevant to some people, but many of us are proud of it and of them.

Now it seems to me that it would take very little initiative by some people to bring the two colleges closer together. There are people at McGill who are interested in co-operation between the two "parts", and who would work toward this end if they felt some people here actually desired this; because, contrary to popular opinion, the majority of students at McGill do know we are here, and don't look down their noses at us.

Surely the small effort is worth it, when the rewards are so great. And who knows, someday the Mac graduates might be heard saying "All Hail Macdonald" and, in a little voice - "and McGill too".

Dining room — Coffee shop

The committee consists of the following members:

Staff Representatives - Miss Stewart, Miss Neilson, Mr. Shipley.
Student Representatives - Pat Brennan (H. Ec. IV) Laird Hall, Vicky Brooks (H. Ec. III) Stewart Hall, Colin Reesor (Agr. III) Brittain Hall.

The committee has met twice this year and has discussed such things as menus, meal hours and procedure for requesting the use of the Din-

ing Room by student groups. The problem of litter and dishes left on the Coffee Shop tables is also being discussed.

Anyone wishing to contribute his opinions or ask any questions concerning the coffee shop or Dining Room should speak to one of the student representatives. If the matter directly concerns Miss Stewart, she, or either Miss Heidl or Miss Parsonson can be contacted in the offices behind the kitchen.

Beefs Of The Week

Very disappointed at the turnout of the T.G.I.F. last week. Let's make it better next week.

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After the money put into the new coffee shop, you'd think that we would have better and quicker service. I suggest the setup be redesigned, having the cash register put at an extreme end of the counter with one lady taking money, another pouring coffee, etc.

NOTE:

The column headed "Beefs of the Week" is not written by the staff of this paper, and does not necessarily portray their views; however, anyone with a "beef" can have it inserted in the paper by sending it to the Failt Ye Times, Macdonald College.



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Don't Forget

Cartoon contest—Ends Nov. 15.

Five dollars will be paid by the Failt Ye for the winning cartoon, which must have something to do with campus life. We will also pay .50 for any cartoon used in the Failt Ye.

The cartoon must be in black ink, and be approximately 4" x 4". Members of Failt Ye Staff not eligible.

Send cartoon to:
Editor,
Failt Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

Dear Sir,

I only wish it was possible to thank individually all those people who worked behind the scenes to help make the Macdonald College Inter-Collegiate Folk Song Festival 64 a Folk Festival to remember. To all those members of the staff, student body, and those from off the campus, who gave so freely of their time, goes a vote of thanks.

May I extend my sincere hope that Folk Festival 65 will be a bigger and better event.

Alex McKinney

Wash a Success

Dear Sir,

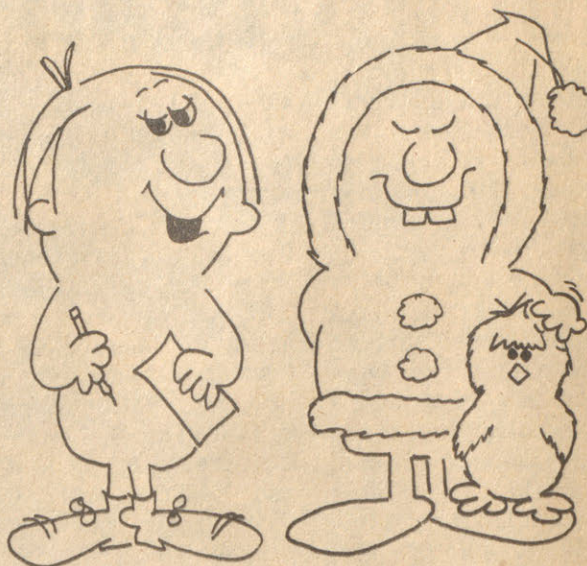
On last Saturday, Community Chest held a Car Wash behind Macdonald High School. This venture was a complete success, with a gross of \$94.36 (plus 48 chocolate bars donated by Houle Pharmacy).

I would like to thank the Freshman Agr. and H. Ec. class as a whole, and many other individuals, for the time and energy which they gave. Many Freshmen and some Seniors were washing cars for 5 hours—from 10:30 to 3:30, not even taking time out for lunch.

It was this willingness which made the Car Wash the success that it was.

Sincerely,
Don Marcou.

FAILT-YE INTERVIEWS AN OOKPIK SALESMAN



WHICH UNIVERSITY DID YOU SAY YOU GO TO?!!

Judging unfair

Mr. Editor,

I would like to make my own comments (for what they are worth) on the outcome of the Folk Festival last Saturday.

I feel that I share the disappointment of the whole college in seeing one particular contestant ushered aside after a brilliant performance in the afternoon eliminations. Our judge gave two reasons for this: 1) the context of her act was not along the theme of original Canadian folk music 2) she felt that two final contestants from this college would not be appropriate.

Without disputing this point, let's look at the inconsistency of this in her choosing the Lauretide Two from McGill

for the evening performance. (Either those boys just got off a slow freight from the Yukon or they were sobering up from a ---- of a hard night before.) With no hard feelings intended, I mean that they simply don't rate as good quality folk singers.

Mrs. Fowke had good intentions behind her decisions, but administered her duty in a rather unorthodox way. I sincerely share the feelings of the Lit & Deb Society: Alex McKinney deserves a big pat on the back for starting from a mere idea and promoting a very commendable show, but next year let's put on an even bigger, better, and fairer Folk Festival.

John H. Horton

Beef Not So

Dear Editor,

Concerning your beefs of the week in the last edition of the Failt Ye:

We, the golfers would like you to know that we were very pleased and fortunate to have received \$30 expense money.

Our first intention was to represent the college on our own and to pay the expenses ourselves. We approached Mr. Pugh for his approval and we were very generously given \$30.

Another point which we should like to express is that the expenses were NOT con-

siderably above the \$30. On the average we spent about five dollars apiece, which could have as easily been spent at home that week-end.

We must point out that this was the first time that Macdonald College has sent an intercollegiate golf team to a tournament. The idea arose a few days before the entry deadline and plans were quickly made. Pray tell, where was the Athletic Association supposed to get us more money on such short notice?

Yours Truly,
The Intercollegiate
Golf Team

We Want to Publicize

Dear Editor:

College Publicity is an important part of College Activity: without Publicity, no activity is successful. This is fully realized by this department, but it can do only so much on its own - it must have full student co-operation - some plan the publicity, some do the work, and the rest must head the various forms of advertising.

The Publicity Committee is the service of the student organizations, but they must know what to advertise and have sufficient detail and time to do it. Requisitions should be given in writing to the Director of Publicity at least 3 days before the posters are to be posted. If using the P.A. systems, prepare the script and have it approved by the Director at least one day before it is

to be announced, similarly for radio announcements on the daily spot. If using special radio or newspaper coverage, contact the Director at least two weeks before the event. Two newspapers in Montreal and three radio stations on the island are willing to publicize our major events if sufficient detail is given in plenty of time. For convenience to them and us, contact with them is to be made only through the Director of Publicity, except in sports where special arrangements have been made.

This year, a summary of events is being prepared in poster form to cover two day events. This is a new idea and could be effective if all organizations and classes co-operated in forwarding their meeting notices, parties, or any activity to the Director of Publicity at least three days

before the event.

At present, the above outline is basically the policy of the Departments. Write down your suggestion for improvements. Your ideas on publicity; your criticisms of what is being done, and any other pertinent comments on Publicity you may have, and send your comments to:

Box 171
Stewart Hall

All contributions will be accepted and considered, so I urge you readers to co-operate.

Your Director of Publicity.

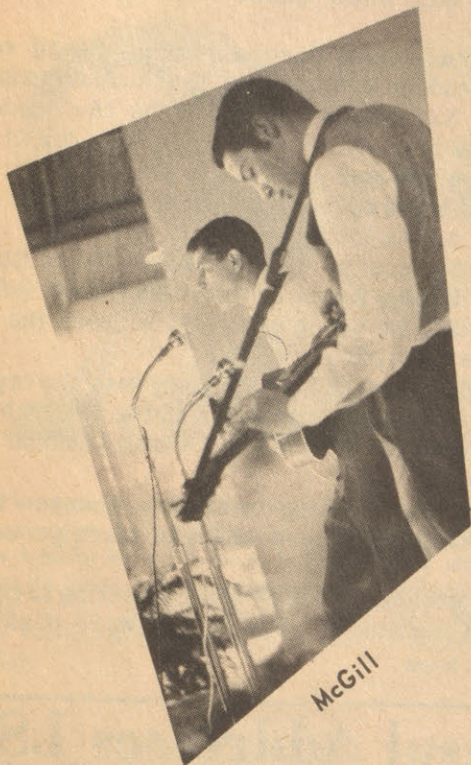
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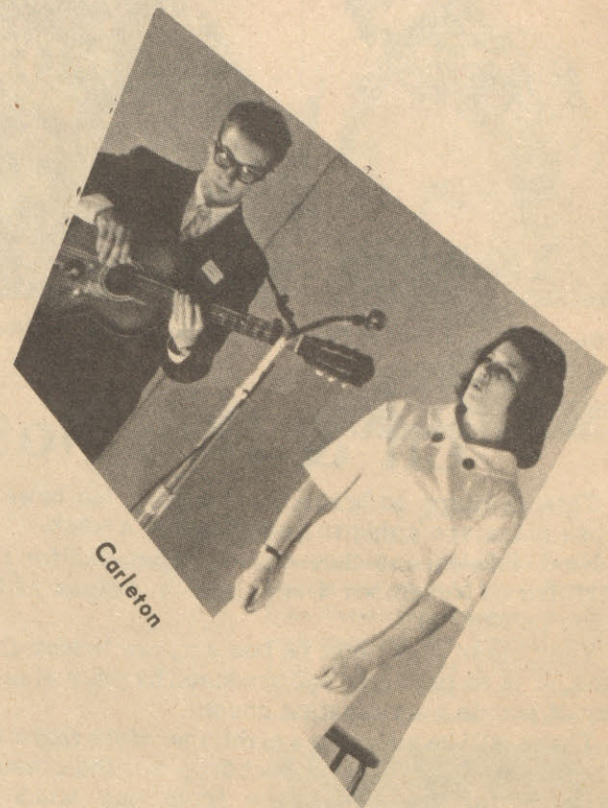
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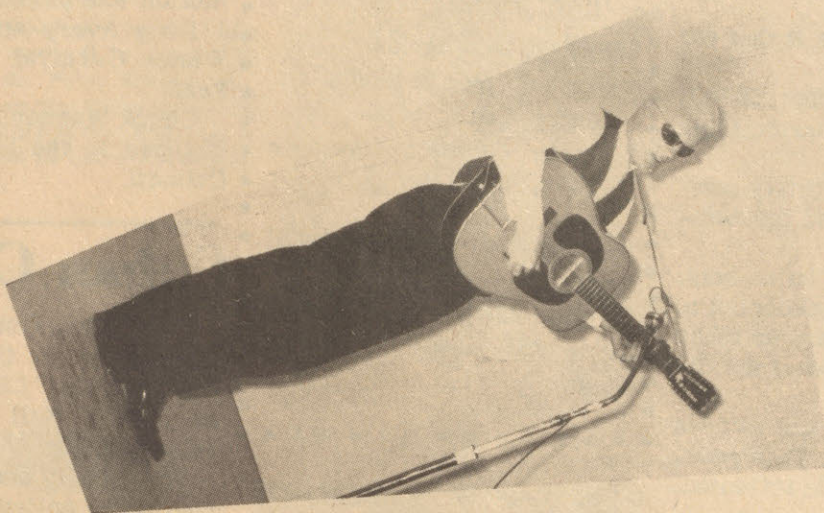
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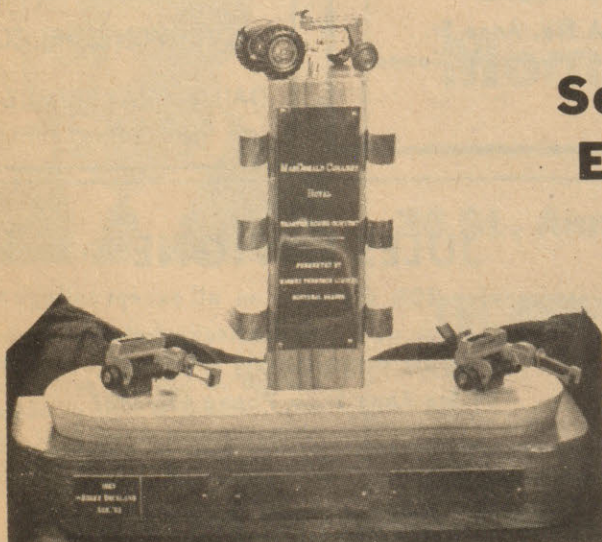
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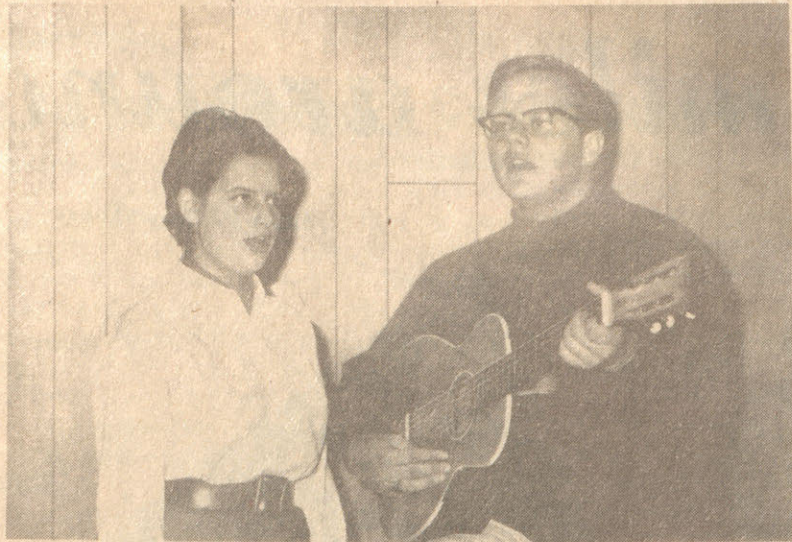
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Don and Donna, one of Mac's entries in the Folk Festival. We are proud they were finalists.

Lit & Deb Notes

This is going to break everyone up, but news has it that the class plays are going to be postponed a week.

Now, this means that a class scheduled for October 28 will perform on November 4 and the Nov. 4 class will produce their place on Nov. 11.

Your class play must be one act, not longer than thirty minutes. It is to be casted and produced by your class and the number of people participating counts.

There will be six plays a night, therefore there can be no sets. There will be a neutral backdrop and the class is expected to arrange for its own props from our stock room or other sources. A standard lighting crew will do exactly what the director wishes in lighting.

The festival idea giving each class an equal chance and awards will be given at the conclusion of the second night. This year, the chairman of the interclass plays is Hugh MacDonald, Brittain Hall.

November 4

1. Soph teachers, degree and diploma
2. Temporary Permit
3. Sophs, Aggies and Home Ecs.
4. Phys Eds, Sophs and Freshmen
5. 2S

November 11

1. Seniors, Aggies and Home Ecs.
2. Juniors, Aggies and Home Ecs.
3. Diploma Aggies, Sophs and Freshmen
4. Post Grads, Agr. and IG
5. Freshmen Teachers, Degree and Diploma
6. Freshmen, Aggies and Home Ecs.

Treasure Van is Coming

by JOHN MacFARLANE

Want to do your Christmas shopping early, is your girl's birthday in the next month, or do you just want to buy a gift for a friend. Treasure Van, the sale of handicraft from a great many countries of the world, will be at Mac

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The articles in Treasure Van take very great skill and patience to make, especially the silver work from India and gold work from Spain.

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Classified

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Up & Coming

Friday, October 23

Soccer: Ottawa at Mac

Saturday, October 24

Football: Montreal at Mac

Soccer: S.G.W.U. at Mac

Harrier: S.G.W.U. at Mac

Woodsmen: Mac at U.N.B.

Monday, October 26

Basketball practice, Varsity

in Stewart Gym: 5:30 - 7:30

Student Council Meeting

Wednesday, October 28

Play Festival

Thursday, October 29

H. Ec. Club Meeting

Saturday, October 31

Football: Mac at Bishop's

Soccer: C.M.R. at Mac

Harrier: Ottawa St. Lawrence

meet at Bishop's

If you wish an announcement of a coming event or meeting - leave a notice at the Failt-Ye office two weeks before the event.



Rosalind; she should have made the finals.

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SENIORS

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Council Corner

A meeting of the Students' Council was held on Monday, October 19, 1964.

Barry Stephen gave a report on the recent Students' Union Survey, and it was shown that one-third of the forms were returned. This was a fairly good representation and it was felt that the survey will be help in the future building of a Union at Macdonald.

In his Finance Report, Doug Sargeant told Council of the amount of money in Student's Activities funds. A motion was made that the sum of \$20,000 be donated to the new Students' Union by Council. This was decided upon with the stipulation that if, in the future, a greater sum could possibly be given, it would be. It is hoped that the said contribution will be the first step in the attaining of our Union.

A letter was received concerning a Coffee Shop Committee, a sub-committee of the Dining Room Committee, comprising of three students. This would be set up in liaison between the staff and the new Committee members.

Another suggestion discussed at the meeting was the organization of a Committee of three students, one being a member of Council, to handle any changes to be made in Constitutions. This motion was passed.

Doug Avery attended the meeting to discuss changes in the Winter Carnival Constitution. These changes were passed as read.

Chuck Warner also attended Monday nights meeting to review changes in the MAA Constitution. These too, were passed by Council.

Cuban Consul Addresses I.S.A.

The Cuban Consul in Montreal, Mrs. T. Gonzales, addressed the I.S.A. meeting in Laird Hall last Sunday afternoon.

She briefly outlined the agricultural policy of the country since the revolution, stressing in particular the great diversification of crops and redistribution of land. She mentioned the many difficulties involved in processing agricultural products in factories built in the U.S.A. for which there are now no part replacements.

Questions were put to her by members of the society. These dealt with a very wide variety of subjects varying from the organization of farming to the system of family nomenclature (Total suffrage: the wife keeps her maiden name). Mrs. Gonzales answered these diplomatically, referring after on political questions to other countries, even the U.S.A. when they were in similar state of upheaval.

In general a rather rosy picture of the situation in Cuba was drawn. However it was a chance to find out something of the country from a

view point very different from that so often found in the press.

We wish to thank everyone who did attend for doing so and hope that they also found the topic an interesting one. There are several other speakers who have been invited to talk on subjects of topical interest throughout the year. They will be made known as soon as final arrangements have been made. At the next meeting on Nov. 1, a film "Food and Famine" will be shown. All members of the college are welcome to come and see it.

A.L.A. Schumode

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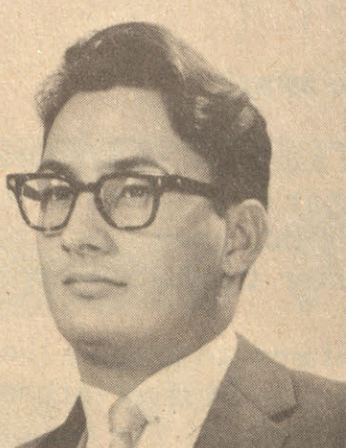
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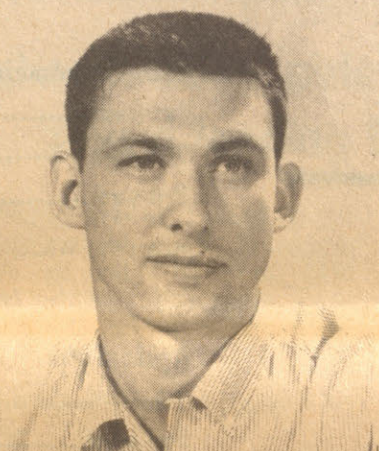
The Stewart Medal for the highest standing in the B.Sc. (H.Ec.) I was won by Miss Vivian Chui. Miss Chui is from Kowloon, Hong Kong. This is the second year in a row that she has been awarded a Stewart Medal.



The Macdonald Medal for the highest standing in the B.Sc. (Agr.) II was won by Mr. Peter Webster. Mr. Webster is from the Barbados in the West Indies. This is the third year in succession that he has won the Macdonald Medal.

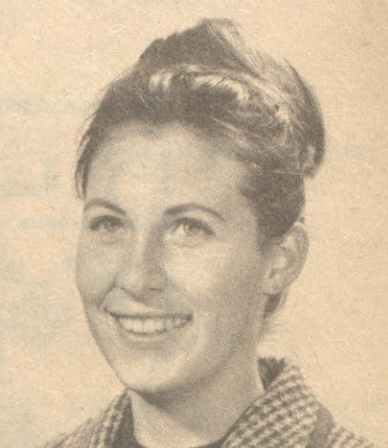


The Stewart Medal for the highest standing in the B.Sc. (H.Ec.) II was won by Miss Barbara Prescott. Miss Prescott is from Sackville, New Brunswick. She has done exceptionally well in her academic studies and has a long list of prizes to her credit. In 1962 she won the Stewart Medal, a university scholarship, the Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarship. In 1963 she again won the Stewart Medal, received a university scholarship, and won the Class of '53 Book Prize.



Mr. W.A. James Wills was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for the highest standing in (Agr.) Dip I. Mr. Wills home is in Sweetsburg, Quebec. This is the second time that he has won the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal. In 1963 he also won the Quebec Women's Institute Bursary.

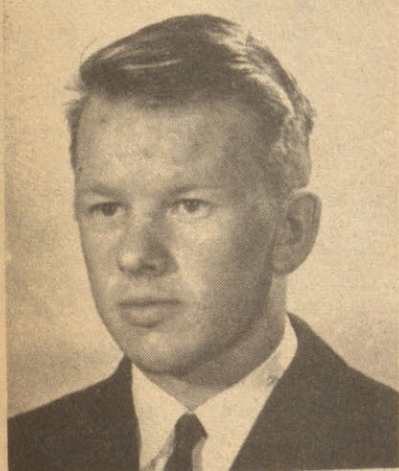
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Mr. Gordon M. Barnett, Agr. II
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Miss Idabelle Mitson, Agr. IV
Miss Penny Smith, Ed. I
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For the highest standing in the B.Sc. (H.Ec.) III, Miss Patricia Brennan was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal. Miss Brennan is from Outremont, Quebec. In 1962 she was awarded the Stewart Medal. In 1963 she won the Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal and was also awarded a university scholarship.



Miss Idabelle Mitson was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for the highest standing in the B.Sc. (Agr.) III. Miss Mitson is from Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. She was awarded the Macdonald Medal in 1962 and in 1963 she won the Borden's Company Limited Scholarship and also the Lieutenant Governor's Medal.



The Macdonald Medal for the highest standing in the B.Sc. (Agr.) I was won by Mr. Gordon M. Barnett. Mr. Barnett is from Highwater, Quebec. In 1963 he was awarded the Eliza M. Jones Scholarship and also the Macdonald Medal.

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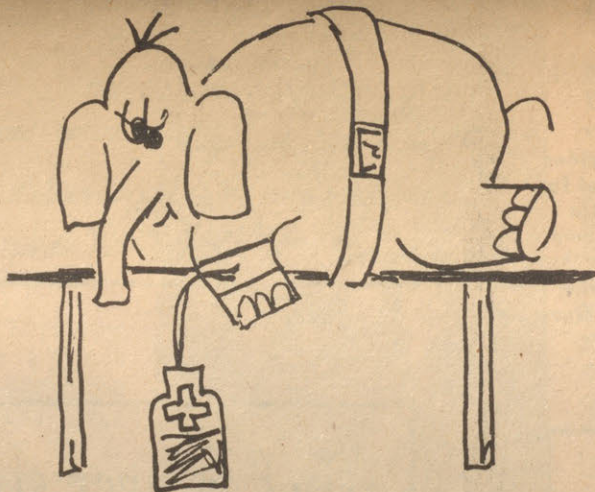
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Sandy Carter says

I'm young and healthy and I believe all those who are capable of giving blood should! The need is greater than the supply. Perhaps, someday, I may need it.

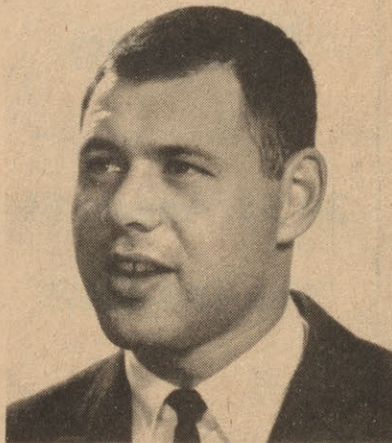
Blood Drive Poster Contest

BLOOD DRIVE POSTER CONTEST

Original, appropriate ideas are required for posters for the forthcoming Blood Drive. All entries should be regular poster size and should be submitted to:

The Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.
By Friday, October 30th.

PRIZES OFFERED



Steve Casselman says

Blood saves lives! I have given blood before and found no discomfort in doing so. Under these circumstances I feel it is my responsibility to do so little, which means so much in helping to save a life.



Bev Thomas says

Why not give blood? We are young, active, healthy people. It does not cost us anything, nor does it take much time or effort on our part. We may never know when unfortunate people may need blood or when we may need it ourselves. Many students use excuses such as sports, age, etc.; however some of these are not valid. I know every student should contribute (its only one pint) to something which is needed every second of the day, for 24 hours a day, for 365 days a year. Support the Macdonald College Blood Drive. You won't regret it!!!



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Do Schools Fail To Educate Women?

By LARRY MILLSON

Schools assume that education should be the same for both boys and girls. And because of this they are educating girls into being imitation men.

As a result, the qualities of womanhood are being frustrated and wasted.

So says Sir John Newson, one of Britain's top authorities on education.

"I believe that, in addition to their needs as individuals, our girls should be educated in terms of their main social function — which is to make for themselves, their children and their husbands a secure and suitable home," he says.

Although he talks about the British system, much of what he says can be applied to our own educational system.

Women have every bit as much intellectual ability, he says. But he feels that the woman has a different social role and should be educated to suit that role.

When a boy leaves school, he is going to acquire a skill and practise it. Marriage will not radically alter the pattern of his working life.

TWO LIVES

"But when a girl leaves school, she is usually destined, not for one life, but for two. At first, she is going to earn her living, and then she is going to marry a man and become the mother of a family."

Therefore when a girl leaves school she does not think of taking up a job for life.

"Rather, she thinks of what she is going to do in the few years before she marries and of what might be useful to her after marriage."

However, this does not mean that Sir John advocates an inferior education for girls, or that less money should be spent on them, or that their teachers be less able.

Schools make girls into imitation men Says a leading British educator

"They are—it should be obvious enough—just as important as boys: in fact, this dual role of theirs gives them almost a double importance. They have an economic importance to society as well as being creators in their own right.

"The job of being an intelligent wife and mother requires the highest possible sensitivity of a variety of kinds. It means being a bit of a psychologist, knowing the way the world works, how the local community functions, what the powers of the local authorities are, what social services are available.

"It means—and this is increasingly important — knowing how to make an intelligent use of leisure. That means being able to read, to use books intelligently; perhaps to play and teach musical instruments; to be discriminating about what you listen to or view on the television."



He believes that girls should be taught the more personalized subjects such as literature and what he calls the "domestic arts," which can be practised in the home, such as creative writing, painting and drawing.

Since girls are more naturally interested in these arts, he says, then their intellectual curiosity would be aroused.

"This is the nub of the whole thing.

THE OBJECT

"The object of education is to get the mind working, to whet intellectual curiosity... to make people dissatisfied with cant and hypocrisy..."

"To sum up: the purpose of education is to estimate creative interest. An education is, in a sense, vocational, vocational for living.

"And nobody can escape from the vocation of being male or female. The mistake is to think that they are the same."

Women's Sports

Girls - Take Note

An explanation of the Interclass point system, I think is necessary at this time as Interclass Sports will begin in the next few weeks - and if each girl fully understands this system plus the importance of her participation in these activities more interest we hope will be shown by the girls here at Mac.

A class may earn a total of 100 points for competing in an interclass sport. Fifty of these points may be earned by participation and 50 through performance.

Interclass sports are basketball, volleyball, hockey, speed swimming, track and field, badminton, tennis and archery. Points will be awarded to interclass officials for interclass activities.

A. Participation:

1. The percentage participation for a class in a sport shall be determined using the following equation. No. of students in a class participating in a sport ; No. of officials (students) for that sport divided by total no. of eligible students in class multiplied by 100%.

2. The total no. of eligible students in the class shall include all those women living in Stewart Hall, Laird Hall, Ste. Annes, plus any other student provided she obtains permission from the W.A.A. Executive to be an eligible interclass member. Participants in that same intercollegiate sport are ineligible.

3. Provided a woman's name appeared in 30-40% of the total no. of possible events for the sport she shall be considered as having participated.

4. The class receiving the highest percentage participation for the sport shall be awarded 50 points, the second highest 48, the third 46, etc., down to the class with the lowest percentage.

Trying classes shall each be awarded x points and the next lowest class "(x-2)".

x is the number of points that the class team wins.

B. Performance:

1. The placing of a team or an individual is an interclass sport shall be determined as follows:

Basketball, volleyball, hockey are some examples. Win - 5 points; Tie - 3 points; Loss - 1 point; Default - minus 5 points.

SWIM MEET - Races - 5, 3, 1; Sync, Figures - 5, 3, 1; Relays - 7, 4, 1; Sync. Comp. - 7, 4, 1.

TRACK AND FIELD - Standard 1 - 1 point; Standard 2 - 2 points; Standard 3 - 3 points.

2. The class team or an individual for the class who placed first in an interclass sport shall be awarded 50 points, second place 48 etc.

3. A class may enter any number of teams or as many individuals as possible into an interclass sport.

FINAL STANDINGS:

1. To obtain the final class standing for each sport, the participation and performance points are added. The total possible points being 100. The class team with the highest possible performance points out of 50 is the winner of that sport and shall receive the interclass crest for that sport.

2. The Mrs. Walter M. Stewart athletic shield for Interclass competition shall be awarded to the class which has gained the greatest number of points during the year through participation and performance in interclass sports.

— QUOTES —

No man needs sympathy because he has to work, or because he has a burden to carry. The best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at something worth doing.

— Theodore Roosevelt

Four ways to get rid of the worrying habit : 1) crowd worries out of your mind by keeping occupied; 2) never fuss over trifles; 3) invoke the law of averages by asking the odds against anything happening at all, and 4) cooperate with the inevitable by accepting conditions that exceed your ability to change.

— Anon

Some men can sit on a standing committee and still lie down on the job.

— Anon

Nothing is quite so useless as doing with great efficiency what should not be done at all.

— Peter F. Drucker

Home Ec. Club Report

Fashion Buyer to Address Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Macdonald College Home Economics Club will be held as follows:

DATE: Thursday, October 29th

TIME: 8:00 PM

PLACE: Laird Hall Reception Room

BRING: Your drinking cups, and recipes for the cookbook.

PROGRAM: Our guest speaker is Miss S. McKeever. Miss McKeever, a former fashion buyer for Morgan's Department store, will give a talk on the World of Fashion. She will also be prepared to answer any questions concerning careers in the field of Fashion and Design.

The membership cards have been printed and are now

available from your class Home Ec. Club rep. Membership in the club is only one dollar. Everyone is urged to get her card before the next meeting. Anyone who is interested in hearing our speaker, but who does not wish to become a member of the Club, will be requested to pay the nominal fee of 35¢ (this includes the cost of refreshments). We want to have a really large turnout at this meeting, as several of our current projects are to be discussed. Hope to see you next Thursday evening.

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Aggies Take First Win

The Mac Aggies picked up their first league win of the season in Ottawa against St. Pats College on Saturday. Two touchdowns in the second quarter put the Aggies well in the lead and they went on to win 16-7. The offensive team led by quarterback John Feilders moved the ball equally well on the ground and in the air while the defense held St. Pats to a minimum of first downs.

Both teams appeared well matched in the first quarter with the scoring limited to a single point for Mac when St. Pats conceded a kick-off in the end zone. Mac came close when Manson pulled down a 30 yard Feilders pass on Ottawa's 4. However a fumble on the next play lost the ball. Early in the second quarter a pitch out and a 53 yard run by Manson gave Mac a 7-0 lead. St. Pats conceded another single while Ingalls, on

an off-tackle play from the 8 went across for six with Feilders picking up the convert to end the half 15-0.

The third quarter was scoreless as neither team could get the ball moving. Alex Manson was put out for the rest of the game with a sprained ankle. The fourth quarter saw Mac pick up a point on a rouge while St. Pats' quarterback Keltcher drove across from the 5 for a T.C. The convert attempt was good to end the game 16-7. However quarterback John Feilders was badly shaken up and Gordon Simpson finished out the last 7 minutes of the game as signal caller.

Several players deserve mention, among them David Lees who played the game with a broken toe which he picked up in practice on Tuesday. Simpson showed up well as substitute quarterback while

halfback Rayner's pass catching and running proved valuable as did Ingalls speed on end sweeps.

Although the team has been hurt by injuries in the last two games, they should be in good shape to take on the University of Montreal next Saturday.

Bishop's is a Bust

As you know, the football game of the year is coming up on October 31st. Our Aggies are off to Bishop's to try and even things with the Purple and White Gaiters. This should be the highlight of the year's football schedule. Nobody will want to miss this event and the M.A.A. is aware of that. There will be a special spectator train or spectator busses available for all those who want to make the trip. They will leave at approximately 10:30 AM on Saturday, October 31st. Tickets will go on sale this weekend. So let's make it a date: Oct. 31st.

Mac Ties Bishops & U. of M.

The "Varsity Soccer" playing away last weekend tied with Bishops 1-1 in a rather controversial game.

There was a major reshuffle in the line-up and although it did not pay big dividends last Saturday, there is great optimism for the change in strategy.

Mac went on the offensive from the kick-off and seemed determined to score, but lack of confidence by our forwards in their shooting ability seemed to cause us not to succeed, as several opportunities went begging. As the game progressed there were keen exchanges between the two teams but Mac always had the edge. The defence played well, not allowing Bishops' forwards time to get their shots away. However with about fifteen minutes to half time a rather unfortunate incident occurred when Bishops scored a goal after it was claimed the whist-

le sounded in compliance with a foul by Mac. It is indeed unsportsmanlike to cry over spilt milk, but the officiating in this game was generally of poor quality. If we are to play at intercollegiate level at least the linesmen could be a bit more qualified for the job which they are supposed to do, than was the case on Saturday last.

At half time then, it was Bishops 1, Mac 0. Mac started the second half slowly, probably still affected by their misfortune, and for a while allowed Bishops to get their attack organized. However, they settled down and it was Francis Buckmire who fired home a loose ball in the Bishops goal area that put Mac back on their feet. From here on they applied the pressure but failed to net what would have been the clincher although they were awarded two penalty shots during this half.

Generally, the team played well but still are not pressing home their advantage when the opportunity presents itself.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14th, the team played an exhibition game against U of M under lights at Kent Park in Montreal. The result was a 3-3 tie. At half time Mac led 1-0 on a goal by Audley Legore, fired home from 15 yards out. U of M tied it up

easily in the second frame before Mac again went ahead. This time it was a beautiful play set up by Peter Bartes who, working from centre found Dave Fletcher cutting in from the right wing. Fletcher booted a beauty into the upper left corner, and the score was Mac 2, U of M 1. The game became a 2-2 tie shortly after with another U of M goal resulting from a corner kick. Then U of M went ahead in the last two minutes of play, on a breakaway. But Mac were not yet beaten and piled on the pressure. In the dying seconds Blaize Szekely headed in Mac's final goal after an indirect kick by Fletcher and subsequent scramble in the goal area. The final score was Mac 3, U of M 3.

In their third encounter in a week Mac lost to Loyola by 4 goals to zero. This game was finished just before press time and no details were available.

A busy weekend is ahead for the squad at home. On Friday Oct. 23rd—that's today—at 4:30 p.m. Mac takes on Ottawa University and on Saturday, Oct. 24th—tomorrow at 2 p.m.—they host Sir George Williams. The team will appreciate your support so everyone go out and support your team.

Intercollegiate Basketball Practices Start Monday

The varsity basketball will start practices on Monday October 26, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Stewart Gym. There are four members returning from last year's team; Don Badger, Allan Armitage, Sandy Ednie and Jeff Dunn. Coach Baker will also be back with the team. Newcomers trying to gain positions on the team include Don Ring from Minor Institute of Chazy, N.Y. and Winston Ingalls.

The basketball team will play in two leagues this year, in the nine team Ottawa-St. Lawrence league which includes Carleton, Ottawa U. Loyola, S.G.W.U., U. of Sherbrooke, Bishop's, R.M.C., and St. Pat's (a new entry in the league this year) and in the City Intercollegiate Basketball League which has McGill Redmen and U. of M. in it. This league should be of great interest to both players and spectators as it includes the McGill varsity team the Redmen.

The first basketball game will be held on November 20 when St. Pats play at Mac. The team will have new gold home uniforms green uniforms for away games.

Woodsmen to U.N.B.

The woodsmen left this morning for their first meet to be held tomorrow, Saturday October 24, at the U.N.B. campus. The Woodsmen have been practicing under Coach Bob Watson. The team includes Jim Brown, Barry Ellison, Gary Copeland, Hugh McClelland, Lanny Keeley, Warren Grapes and Manager Wes Mason.

The boys will be entered in eleven events as follows; chopping, cross cut sawing, Swede sawing, Power sawing, back pump race, chain throwing, cecking, water boiling, Canoe race, axe throwing, switching and felling. We would like to wish the Mac Woodsmen every success.

Basketball Practices

First week-Monday and Wednesday 5:30-7:30

After Nov. 3-Tuesday and Thursday 4:30-6:30

These practices are open to everyone interested in playing basketball.

Varsity Hockey Starts Nov. 2

Varsity hockey practices will start on Monday, Nov. 2 from 5:00-6:30. Junior varsity practice from 6:30-7:30. Coach Killingback will handle

both teams for the first week and will coach J.V. for the season.

The varsity team will play in both the Ottawa St. Lawrence and City Hockey League again this year. The city hockey league includes the McGill Indians, U. of M. and C.M.R.

Returning from last year are Spencer Cunn in goal, Dick Finlay on defence, Ron Trivers, John Ionsen and Keith Thomson on the forward line. Newcomers include Bob Grant and Wayne Davis from N.S. A.C., Alex Mansen from Pt. Claire, Ron Swigny, Doug Petrie, Dave Cude and Ian Nussey from last year's Junior Varsity team.

The first league game will be held on Nov. 28 against U. of S. but exhibition games will be played before this date.

Invitations have been sent out to many students who expressed interest in hockey but even if you received no invitation you are welcome to attend practices.

Both Varsity Hockey and Varsity Basketball teams will play at the Mount Allison University Winter Carnival on Feb. 12.

Tomorrow's Games

Football:

U. of M. at Mac

Soccer :

S.G.W.V. at Mac

Rugger:

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The Game of Rugger

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However, on Saturday we hope to come out into the light of day and before your eyes (for better or worse) there will be a game in progress.

To many, the antics that are performed may not rhyme or reason. Thus to save complete confusion on campus we tell you, who may be fortunate enough to run across the game, some of the basic rules.

1) Each team shall have fifteen men, no more and no less, consisting of eight forwards and seven backs.

2) The aim of the game is by any possible means to touch the ball on the ground behind the goal line.

3) The ball shall never be passed forward and no man may even be tackled or otherwise impeded when not in possession of the ball.

4) In the case of a foul the two sets of forwards will form a scrum into which the ball will be passed for them to heel back.

5) In the case of a deliberate foul the offending team will retreat 10 yards and the other team will then kick or carry the ball forward.

6) When the ball goes out of play along the sides of the field the two sets of forwards shall line up opposite each other and jump for possession.

If you want to clear your mind as to what this game really consists of, come along and see and bring this outline with you. Anyone who would like to play get in touch with M.J. Widdon, Rm. 125, Brittain Hall, or Tony Johnson, Agr 1 or Alex Schumacher, Agr 2.